

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX, No. 16

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Sept. 17th, 1931

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Public worship, 11:30 a.m.
Church services will be held at:
Leland, 3 p.m.
Social Phisias, 7:30 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Castle Coombe

United Church services will be held Sept. 20, at:
Wainfleet at 11 a.m.
Mayfield at 3 p.m.
Sunday School will follow church service.
D. B. Tupper,
Student-in-charge.

Drumheller Mail—Signs of depression are now felt in the Police Department, where in August, nine convictions were recorded but no fines paid. This is the first occasion in many years that the police department has failed to show a small revenue from fines during any one month.

Orchestra Meeting

A business meeting of the Empress Symphony Orchestra will be held at the School, at 8 p.m., on Monday, September 21.

For Sale or Rent

A six-room house for sale, \$500 cash, or rent on easy terms. Also Household Furniture for sale—Apply, Empress Express office.

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates \$2.50 and 3.00
Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices
—ALSO OPERATING—

Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$1.50; BATHS, \$2.00. Weekly and Monthly Rates.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We are all set to supply you with your wants for the commencement of school. Come in and select your requirements. We carry the most complete stock in town.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.
EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

Rams From C.P.R. Farm Bring High Price at Auction

As a further evidence that Western Canada is admirably suited to the production of high-grade livestock one need but refer to the sale of three pure-bred Suffolk rams which were bred on the C.P.R. Farm at Tilley, Alberta, and sold on August 25th, 1931, at public auction at the National Wool Growers Sale, Salt Lake City, Utah. This is the largest ram sale on the continent.

One two-year old, a yearling and a ram lamb, all pure-bred Suffolks, and as already mentioned bred on the Company Farm, were placed on the express car at Tilley consigned to the National Sale. They traveled over three lines of railway and were looked after by the Express Company on each line of railway. They passed through the American Customs and arrived at the Sale in good condition. They sold at the following prices:

The two-year old brought \$150
The yearling..... \$100
The lamb..... \$35
Considering the fact that the market for range sheep is so very low in the United States these prices are considered to be very high. The yearling ram was the second highest priced Suffolk ram in the Sale and his selling price was only exceeded by a ram imported from England.

The C.P.R. Farm at Tilley consigned two rams to the same sale last year when their ram lamb sold for \$89.00, the highest priced Suffolk ram lamb in the sale.—J. Harry Smith.

Bridge Offers The Best Form of Relief

W. C. Smith, provincial member, Dr. F. W. Gershaw, federal member, and Mr. Duane, Sept. 16, were visitors in town on Saturday afternoon. The two members addressed an open meeting in the theatre. Dr. Gershaw spoke on federal matters, the Australian treaty, the British overseas market for cattle, the sheep industry and the provisions of the Dominion government for providing relief in co-operation with the provinces and municipalities. The address was well received. Mr. Smith followed with a speech which dealt almost entirely with relief needs, of immediate appointments to the local improvement districts, the bridge road, the proposed bridge and his endeavors in that regard and the difficulties with which the provincial government was faced, and the assurance of relief where needed. He was accorded a good hearing.

Discussion took place on the 5c bonus on wheat, how the man with 40 bushels an acre could receive \$2 an acre, and the farmer who was laid out nothing. It was stated that other relief was provided in such cases. J. Muza moved a resolution that a farmer be paid \$1 an acre for seeded land of 1931 up to one section, 75c per acre for part or whole of second section of seeded land and 50c per acre for succeeding seeded acreage; the same to be forwarded to the Dom. Government. Discussion took place on the proposed bridge as offer, but a substantial measure of relief work and supplying a needed construction work of permanent benefit. It was apparently the consensus of opinion that much of the relief road work provided no permanent benefit and was more or less a wastage. Mr. Smith and Dr. Gershaw then left to address a meeting at Leland Hall.

Previous to the open meeting Messrs. Gershaw, Smith and Duane had attended a meeting of the Board of Trade executive. The bridge question was discussed and it was resolved that traffic crossings over the ferry for the past five years be secured and a delegation be sent to Regina to see what assistance could be secured from the Saskatchewan Govt. on the project.

Cream Market Report

For the week ending September 15th, 1931, the following prices were paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:
Edmonton, Special, 18c; No. 1, 16c; No. 2, 15c.
Calgary Creameries, special grade, 17c, No. 1, 15c, No. 2, 12c.
Minimum: Special grade, 16c, No. 1, 14c, No. 2, 11c, off grade 6c.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.
Town Deliveries made if required.
Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY
The Baker

Field Crop Competitions

Score Results Are Received From the Department

"The results of the Field Score of our two Combined Field Crops and Clean Seed Competitions judged on August 6th, have just been received from the Department:

Competition No. 1 Field Score
G. G. Jarvis, 1..... 87.00
W. H. Barros, 2..... 86.75
Jas. Davidson 3..... 86.50
A. D. Kreller 4..... 86.50
John Fowle, 5..... 86.50
H. G. Moore..... 86.25
Mrs. Wm. Fowle..... 85.25
J. Haines..... 78
J. Gilbert..... 77.50
Wm. Parker, crop blown out
Judge, L. Goodall.

Several of the above crops showed wind damage.
Competition No. 2 Field Score
A. E. McDonald, 1..... 87.00
J. H. Barros, 2..... 86.75
H. Demore, 3..... 86.50
Sig. Fjeldberg, 4..... 86.50
N. McNeill 5..... 85.25
Emil Lorentsen..... 83.00
J. J. Muza..... 82.50
J. H. Hutcheson..... 78
Stated Barons..... 77.50
Dan. McKee, crop blown out
Judge, L. Goodall.

With one crop in each competition completely blown out this leaves us with only one to spare in each competition in order to carry it through successfully, and I would like to impress upon the competitors that the field score just accounts for 40 p.c. of the total to finish, 60 p.c. going to the scoring of the cleaned seed, which will be judged in due course, so let us have our seed well cleaned.

Don't forget our Seed Fair! The directors are already working on it, so must you if we are to make a success of it.

Harold G. Moore, Sec.

R. M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of Sept. 7, 1931. Present: Reeve Walker, and a full Council. Orange Hall, Culbert, 10 a.m.

Minutes of previous meeting confirmed and monthly statement accepted and filed on motion of Cn. Montgomery.

Correspondence—A Relief Rural Municipality re Relief measure; re protection afforded by the Debt Adjustment Bureau, Deputy Minister Agriculture re Fodder Supplies and free freight; re holding Seed Grain in local elevators; Etanion Board of Trade re bridge over Saskatchewan river at Prolet; R. M. Enfield a Dept. of Natural Resources re Ranch pasture; Dept. of Municipal Affairs re adjustment ranch taxes; J. C. Todd, district engineer re proposed locations for relief road work; District Engineer Swift Current report on bill through sec. 21 23 29 w3; G. E. Tracy re Relief Road Work Grants; Dept. Highways re regulations for Relief Road Work; Dr. Con. trust for emergency grant, \$2000; E. S. Whitley re Relief Road Work; Min. of Highways re Relief Road Work; Dept. Municipal Affairs re Relief Commission; Holland Canada Mortgage Co. and Great West Life re sale of lands to indigent persons; Mrs. McCurdy re condition of Mayfield Cemetery; Etanion Hospital re method of reckoning days in hospital; Jas. F. Bryant, re Commission on Conservation and Afforestation for Permanent Removal of cause of drought; Minister of Public Health re pension A. Starling; T. Eaton Co. offering

Hospital Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Compton, Sept. 11, a daughter.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Kahut, Sept. 14 a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson, Sept. 4, a son.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, of Estuary, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving.

To accept Relief Orders; Retail Merchants Association objecting to Relief orders being given to chain stores and mail order houses.

Accounts passed by finance committee: Alaskan hospital, 126.50; Empress hospital, 72.00; Etanion hospital, 41.00; St. Paul's hospital, Saskatoon, \$25.00.

Printing, postage, etc., Western Mun. News, 31.52; Sec. Treas. postage, 20.75; Mantario phone, 1.30; Empress Meat Market, 3.00; Roads Div. 3, Highway Grant, 68.50; Imperial Oil, Grader Operating, 44.85; J. Hammerlind, grader operating, 14.00; P. Revitt, roads relief, Div. 4, 9.10; Alaskan Hardware, maintenance mach., 6.95; Mowat, Stempel and Patrick, axles, 58.70; D. Mook, motor machinery, 2.75; Sec. Treas. expenses re relief, 15.00; Central Press, 3.00. Total, 539.27.

Referred to Council, Empress Hospital, D. McCallum. Moved Rowles that this account be paid, 21.00.

Knuch—That the above be paid as soon as funds permit.

Walker—That the indemnity fees be reduced to Reeve, \$1 and Councilors', \$1 per day and 10 cents per mile, as from and including the September meeting.

Rowles—That the Secretary enquire as to the rate of wages for foreman and graderman on relief roadwork.

Anglican Church

Sunday, September 20th, 1931
TRINITY XVI.

3:00 p.m., Canadian Legion Services at Flaxcomb, conducted by Rev. C. M. K. Parsons, F.D.

9:00 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Augustine's, Abask, 11 a.m., Matins, Ainslie School.

3:00 p.m., Evensong, All Saints', Oyen.

7:00 p.m., Evensong, Sibbald, 7:30 p.m., Evensong, St. Augustine's, Alask.

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons, L.Th., Priest-in-Charge, Alexander Patterson, Student.

Hawtin—That persons working on relief work wishing to buy coal, place their orders with the Secretary and if the requirements are sufficiently large the Municipality will have the coal on the track at Cathbert, Eyre, Mantario, and Empress to be sold at cost plus 25c a ton for handling.

Hawtin—That the following suggestions be forwarded to the Association of Rural Municipalities to be taken up by them with the Relief Commission. Request provision for free freight on coal and wood, including that shipped from Drumheller.

That provision be made for settlers to be taken up by them from the river without charge, permits to be issued by the local justices.

Montgomery—That a copy of the Debt Adjustment Act be obtained and general publicity be given to the provisions and any farmers who are being pressed by creditors advised to immediately communicate with the said Debt Adjustment Board at Regina.

(cont. on back page)

Alberta Pool Elevators Under Public License

Alberta Pool Elevators are now operating under public license.

This permits the Pool Elevators to buy or handle any grain. Pool Elevator facilities are not restricted to the handling of Pool members' grain only.

The reputation for fairness gained by Pool Elevators should be an inducement for all grain growers to patronize these elevators.

Any person delivering grain to Pool Elevators may sell his grain in any way he selects and at any time desired.

The Alberta Grain Company Limited

(Incorporated and Bonded with the Board of Trade Commissioners)

Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada Canadian Bank of Commerce Bank of Toronto Bank of Montreal

Main Details Of Unemployment Relief Plans For The West

Winnipeg, Man.—Salient details of unemployment relief plans for the west were known Sunday night as Premier H. B. Bennett was en route to Ottawa after conferring with representatives of cities, municipalities and provinces of the prairies. Definite plans will be announced from Ottawa after the entire Canadian programme has been determined.

At least 35 per cent. of the cost of relief works in urban municipalities of Saskatchewan will be paid by the Dominion, according to an announcement by Premier J. T. M. Anderson. Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, had stated that the Dominion agreed to pay 35 per cent. of the cost of works in Winnipeg and 50 per cent. outside of the city.

It was learned Saturday that the Dominion has stipulated that Manitoba pay \$5 monthly for each of the 2,000 single unemployed men it proposed to take from Winnipeg to work on the trans-Canada Highway in Ontario. Premier Bracken had previously announced that the Dominion offered to employ the 2,000 men on the project.

Premier Anderson's announcement, published Saturday, made no mention of the division of cost of jobs relief as between the Dominion and the provinces, and stated that each application for Dominion aid would be considered on its merits, with regard to the financial standing of the individual municipality. He mentioned that the 35 per cent. Dominion aid would be a minimum, much more granted to cities less able to pay.

From British Columbia, a request for immediate announcement of the Dominion proposal to do in unemployment relief has been addressed to Ottawa. The Dominion is asked, in a telegram to Hon. G. D. Roberson, Minister of Labour, to define its unemployment policy and to state the amount it proposes to allow British Columbia municipalities.

Raise In Gasoline Prices

United Protest From Western Provinces Is Urged
Calgary, Alberta.—Efforts to bring a united protest from all western provinces against increase in gasoline prices were instituted here by directors of the Alberta Motor Association.

The recent advance of one and one-half cents a gallon in the gasoline price was scored by the Alberta directors as unwarranted. Copies of the resolution embodying the criticism are being sent to all motor associations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, urging similar action to be taken.

May Open Canadian Branches

Montreal, Que.—Six large industrial firms of the United States are seriously considering the establishment of branch factories in the Dominion during the coming year, F. W. Field, His Majesty's Trade Commissioner, told members of a service club during an address on the industrial situation in Great Britain.

Arrange Huge Loan For Stabilization Of Pound Sterling

New York.—A private banking credit, believed to be the largest in financial history, is being marshalled in New York and Paris, Wall Street learned, as an inviolable bulwark for the British pound sterling.

Both New York and Paris bankers. It was said in highest Wall Street banking circles, propose to make the credit so large that there can be no further question as to the stability of the pound, which is so widely used as the common medium of international exchange.

While bankers were not prepared as yet to reveal the exact details of the loan, it is believed that it will be between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000, provided in equal portions by New York and Paris bankers. It is known that each portion is expected to be larger than the \$100,000,000 credit granted to the British Government in 1925 by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

It was formally stated at the Morgan office that discussions are under way, both here and in Paris, with reference to the credit, and decided progress has been made.

Destructive Wind Storm

Man Killed and Others Injured When Tornado Strikes Southern Saskatchewan

Estevan, Sask.—One man was killed, two others injured and heavy damage done when a tornado swept through Estevan and surrounding districts. While assisting workers to pin down a tent during the height of the storm at a construction camp about two miles west of here, Robert Mitchell Henderson, 50, Calgary, partner in the local contracting firm of Mannis and Henderson, was killed instantly when struck by a flying timber. The missile hit him in the head, fracturing his skull. It has not yet been decided that an inquest is unnecessary.

Louis Goneroy, of Estevan and Dalton McKay, of Saskatoon, laborers with the construction gang, suffered bruises and shock when struck by flying timbers and were brought to Estevan hospital for treatment.

The terrific gale sent box cars crashing into the round house at the Trux-Traer Coal Company Plant, with the roof of the grandstand at the exhibition grounds was ripped open and several barns were blown down. The gale was blown from the south, and the roof of the D. L. Irvine residence was torn off.

Historic Sites

Cairn Erected To Mark Landing Of General Wolfe

Sydney, N.S.—"To the honored dead of two nations." This brief tribute, dropped by squadron of Royal Canadian Air Force "Planes, soaring high overhead, epitomized the spirit and thoughts of over 1,200 people gathered on the rocky bluff overlooking Kennington Cove to witness the unveiling by Hon. Frank Sutherland, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, of the beautiful memorial cairn erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, to mark permanently the site of Wolfe's landing on June 8, 1758, six weeks prior to the fall of Louisbourg. The unveiling ceremony, presided over by the Hon. Sutherland, pulled the cord unveiling the cairn which now permanently marks the site of Wolfe's hazardous undertaking.

Market For Butter

Canadian Dairy Produce Is In Demand In Great Britain

Montreal, Que.—Dairy produce from Canada is very much in demand among British buyers and consumers, and the British market can absorb quantities of the percentage rate of Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Canada's veterinary commissioner stated here on his arrival from England.

The ruling is a majority decision signed by two members of the court, Mr. Justice Hyndman and Col. L. P. Sheppard, Lt.-Col. L. R. Lafitte dissenting.

It was acknowledged in well informed quarters that the readiness of the United States and French bankers to extend the credit in large measure depended upon assurances from the British Government that the program of governmental economies to which the new cabinet is committed, would be adopted.

It was explained, however, that the bankers were concerned merely with fundamental principles of sound finance, and were not concerned with specific measures of economy which the British cabinet may see fit to adopt. Recent charges in British labor circles that United States bankers have brought pressure to bear upon the British government to do have been emphatically denied.

In some of Wall Street's highest banking circles, the return of stability to British finances is regarded as vital to world economic recovery, and the economy programme of the new cabinet is being met, together with the bolstering of it by a large international loan, are regarded as major steps toward lifting the world from the mire of depression.

Will Attend Conference

Mahatma Gandhi Leaves For London

Simla, India.—After months of indecision and "heart-searching," Mahatma Gandhi has announced his "inner voice" has told him it would be to London to attend the second round table conference.

At the end of almost three hours' conversation with Viceroy Earl Willingdon, who left a sick bed to see him, the Mahatma agreed to cooperate with the round table conference.

His decision was based on an attitude of "mutual accommodation and compromise." The Nationalist leader agreed to drop his demand for the appointment of an arbitration board to determine whether there have been breaches of the Delhi armistice and the victory conceded to institute an inquiry into the alleged excesses of tax collectors in the Bardoli district.

Thus, after nearly 20 years' absence from England, Gandhi will set sail for London with Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya and M. S. Sarojinidass, also delegates, and will reach his destination September 8. He will take aboard his goats to provide him with milk.

DO-X Reaches New York

Thousands Cheer As Giant Flying Boat Enters Harbour

New York.—Captains of this ten months' battle against fire and wave and wind, the gigantic flying boat DO-X arrived here with 72 persons aboard.

The engine's roar mingled with screaming sirens of ferry boats and other harbor craft, and the cheers from thousands gathered at the battery.

The giant flying boat made a graceful descent upon the choppy waters of the harbour.

The DO-X left Lake Constance in Germany early last November for New York by way of the South Atlantic and South America. At Labrador she destroyed one wing and when at last this was repaired, the journey resumed other troubles were encountered.

In the Canary Islands a giant wave crashed over the ship and seriously damaged it. High waves prevented a take-off and adverse winds delayed the flight. Months passed and the winter was gone and summer here and there was reached. Six further difficulties developed. An engine was broken and had to be replaced. The great ship was placed in dry dock. At last she was repaired and the flight to New York made.

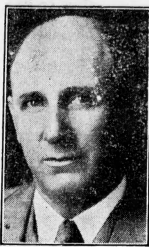
Ruling On Pension Awards

Application Cannot Be Carried Beyond Board Of Commissioners

Ottawa, Ont.—A war veteran awarded pension by the Board of Pension Commissioners, may not carry his application beyond that board, to the pensions tribunals, on the point of assessment of the percentage rate of disability, according to a judgment handed down here formally by the pensions appeal court.

The ruling is a majority decision signed by two members of the court, Mr. Justice Hyndman and Col. L. P. Sheppard, Lt.-Col. L. R. Lafitte dissenting.

KEEPER OF PURSE



J. A. McIsaac, Dominion Honorary Treasurer of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, who is busy preparing for the giant conference to be held in Toronto this week.

Good Crops At The Pas

Acres Is Limited But Yield Reported Remarkably High

The Pas, Man.—Fully two weeks behind some sections of the southern part of the west, cutting operations started last week on wheat and oats fields here. While there is only a limited acreage in this part of the country, the yield has been remarkably high according to farmers in this district.

Oats have run as high as 50 bushels, while wheat has averaged 30 and 35 bushels. This is the fifth consecutive year that grain yields have been good in this area, and considerable interest is being taken in the possibility of throwing open the Carrol River Valley to settlers. This triangle rich river silt has produced sensational yields for years, but as yet, only squatters are working the land, as it is not open to homesteaders. The local Board of Trade has received enquiries from farmers in the southern part of Saskatchewan regarding the possibility of establishing mixed farming in that area.

Planning Wheat Exhibit

If World Show Held The Pas Will Send Grain

The Pas, Man.—Wheat grown at The Pas and Churchill will be exhibited in 1932 world's grain show to be held in Regia should plans for to show carry through. Local agricultural officials announced. Wheat grown in past years has given a high yield while Churchill, nearly 500 miles north of here has also produced fair crops. There has not been a crop failure at the McKay Indian School Farm, just north of here, since its opening.

Printing Plants Wrecked

Montreal, Que.—Hopefully ruined by sabotage of the printing presses and the firing of the plant, the two newspapers Le Morior, En Cheneau and Le Logu will disappear from Montreal journalism. Joseph Menard, joint owner with Adrien Arcand, told the fire commissioner's court here at a hearing to probe circumstances surrounding the wrecking of the printing plant.

CLUE TO NUNGESSOR'S FATE



John Gaucher (left) and L. V. Allers are shown reading the note they found in a cognac bottle off Fire Island. The note, reproduced below, is believed to be from C. M. Nungesser and the plane was shot down by French fighters, who took off from Paris on May 8, 1927, on a non-stop flight to New York. They were never heard of again. Translated from the French note reads: "Sinking at this moment in Labrador." It bears a signature believed to be that of Col.

Arthur Henderson Is Chosen Leader Of British Labor Party

'Plane Plunges Into Sea

Twelve Persons Rescued By Timely Action Of Fishing Craft

Gloucester, Mass.—Twelve persons were rescued from the fog-enveloped waters off Gloucester after a Pan-American Airways amphibious plane, bound from Halifax to Boston, plunged into the sea and sank before their eyes. One passenger, Edward Harwell, 70, of Halifax, was missing. The fishing schooner, "Nova Julia," feeling its way into this port, came upon the nine passengers and three members of the crew as they clung desperately to a storm-tossed rubber boat, the only part of the huge ship to stay afloat.

W. L. Elmore, of Boston, the pilot risked his own life in several dives below the surface before he was able to release the rubber boat, while the eleven others, including three women, managed to keep from sinking. Members of the rescued party said the plane dove suddenly after the pilot attempted to drop below a fog bank. All but one of the 13 occupants escaped from the cabin. The only one not able to get out was an old man, who, they believe, went down with the ship.

Hampered by clothing and with darkness gradually approaching, the survivors were about to give up hope when the "Nova Julia" lay alongside and pulled them to safety.

Defends Position

Hon. J. H. Thomas Says Nation's Interest Is Above Party

London, England.—In a letter to the executive committee of the Labour Party of Derby, the borough which he represents in parliament, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas defended himself for following Prime Minister MacDonald and joining the national government.

"I know my action will be misunderstood by many," he said in the letter. "I knew full well I should be subjected to criticism and abuse, but I also knew that the nation's interest was greater than that of any individual or party, was at stake." Mr. Thomas explained he had abandoned no policy and sacrificed none of his principles. "My only policy," he said, "has been to face boldly the grave emergency in the nation's affairs, and I have decided to remain in the new government only so long as the crisis lasts, and until stability is assured."

He added that in the elections which were inevitable, he would "accept the verdict as a consequence of my own action."

Celebrates Birthday

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. G. D. Roberson, Minister of Labour, was 57 years old August 26. From the staff of the department Senator C. D. Roberson received a magnificent bouquet of roses while numerous messages of congratulation came from friends and colleagues. The minister was born in Welland, Ont., on August 26, 1874.

Will Depart Canadians

Windsor, Ont.—A number of Canadian citizens from widely separated parts of the Dominion have run afoul of the immigration authorities at Detroit and are held in Wayne County Jail awaiting deportation. Among the group are Henry R. Moore, of Calgary, Alberta, and Gustave A. Auburn, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Provincial Selling Agency Has Been Created By Alberta Wheat Pool

Calgary, Alberta.—The establishment of a provincial selling agency, which would operate a seat on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange for selling and shipping purposes, was announced officially by the Alberta Wheat Pool Thursday August 27. The agency will handle sales of the 1931 Alberta crop and is now in operation.

R. D. Purdy, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be in charge of the department which will operate independently of the Central Selling Agency, which will be in charge of disposition of all prairie grain. The Central selling agency will continue to operate under John L. McFarland until the 1930 crop is sold entirely.

The alteration of the Alberta system, said Mr. Purdy, will not affect

London, England.—Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, who has devoted his life to building up the British Labour Party, was stripped of his leadership and only his young son, Malcolm, was given the mantle of the party, defended his action in forming a national government to deal with Great Britain's financial difficulties.

His former colleague, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, affectionately known as "Uncle Arthur" to British labour, was given Mr. MacDonald's mantle, and will lead an almost solid force of 281 members of the House of Commons against left new government when parliament assembles in special session September 8. Against that force of men and women the Prime Minister will marshal the combined Conservative and Liberal members.

Mr. MacDonald heard of the loss of his Labour Party leadership while among his "ain folk" in his native village of Lossiemouth where he was born in poverty nearly 65 years ago. He chatted with fishermen who are his old friends, took an automobile ride with his daughters, Isabel and Sheila, played a round of golf at Spey Bay, and upon returning to the cottage which was his mother's he accepted the comrades' decision with brief comment.

The Prime Minister appeared certain of success in his economy program, but he was aware of the nation's expenditures of \$600,000,000 to produce a balanced budget. The Conservative party conference unanimously approved Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin's action in joining Mr. MacDonald's new government. The Liberals, however, were divided. The new administration's support of the new administration.

The removal of Mr. MacDonald from the highest post of the Labour Party can bestow cause as a climax to one of the most dramatic weeks in British political history. Standing upon the theory that the Prime Minister had forfeited his party position by forming the new government, the parliamentary Labour Party formally deposed him. Only six votes were recorded against that action and they were by a group of members who were by James Macdonald, member for Bridgton. This opposition was for the purpose of maintaining the identity of the radical section of the Labour Party. In the coming session the Macdonald group is expected to vote with Mr. Henderson.

Wheat Bonus

Winnipeg, Man.—Farmers are assured of the five-per-cent bonus on wheat pending arrangements now being made by the Board of Grain Commissioners, E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the board, and Mr. J. H. Ramsay, secretary. Ramsay's attention had been drawn to a suggestion that farmers who have threatened wheat withholding from the market because the machinery for the distribution of the bonus had not yet been perfected.

Joins Up With Gandhi

Ahmadabad, India.—Forewearing the pleasure of the world, Miss Nilla Cram Cook, 21-year-old daughter of the late George Cram Cook, United States poet and playwright, has joined the Mahatma's movement for the liberation of India. She is the first United States national to be admitted to his model colony, conducted on the banks of the Sacred Sharmati River.

any arrangements announced by provincial and Federal Governments, and the selling agency will be a department of the Alberta Wheat Pool. Farmers could still sell their wheat at the pool elevators and receive the wheat market price or they could accept the initial pool payment of 35 cents a bushel and receive additional payments later. The five-cent per bushel bonus on wheat sold by the Government as a relief measure for farmers would be payable on delivery, whether the wheat sold on pool basis or took the open market price. All grain received by the Alberta selling department would be disposed of through regular market channels, he said.

W. N. U. 1995

Constant Vigilance Of British Authorities Is Necessary To Suppress Slave Trade In Africa

Those comfortable people who are wont to accept as gospel the glittering generalities of opportunist orators and who, therefore, believe that all is well with the world apart from depression and failure to agree upon disarmament and war debts, may get something of a shock if they peruse the reports of the recent annual meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society. They have been accustomed to believe that slavery was abolished in all countries with the exception of Liberia. But no less an authority than Mr. J. A. Spender tells us that the menace of slavery is ever-present and that nothing but the constant vigilance and the restraining influence of British rule in the Sudan prevent its revival.

Only a year and a half ago there was a round-up throughout the Sudan by the British, which resulted in the rescue of a number of slaves, the capture of some notorious slave-traders and a further tightening of the authorities upon the narrowing channels through which these had been operating. But, as Mr. Spender points out, such roundups are very expensive, and the Sudan Treasury is in no state to stand any strain just now. That in a country as large as Europe slavery should have been virtually wiped out in thirty years is a magnificent tribute to the humanitarian and civilizing influence of the British, but there still remains all over the country a sort of subconscious acceptance of slavery that may not be wholly eliminated for generations. Primitive people are always drifting across the Sudan, and they all have this conception of slavery. In their traditions and in their blood.

Even today comparatively few of the Southerners or the Arabs regard slavery as a crime, or an offence, but rather as something the British will not condone and which must, therefore, be concealed for generations to come. Virtually up to the end of 1900 the Sudan had been raided and devastated year after year for long generations by slave-dealers. The British changed that, but if their hands were to be lifted from the Sudan tomorrow, slavery would be in full swing again by the end of the year. It is this knowledge that prompts the British authorities in the Sudan to adhere so strongly to their present policy and to defer interference by stay-at-home politicians whose knowledge of the facts is gleaned from fantasies or from a Cook's tour.

Want Lighter Bales

Popular Demand For Hot Toned Hay That Is Easily Handled

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have received complaints from hay dealers that the present practice by Canadian farmers of putting up hay in bales to weights of 1500 pounds or more is killing the market for Canadian baled hay. Popular demand today is for a light bale that can be easily handled by the buyer, who is now a carter or truckman, who has to carry the bale on his shoulder to his feed lot. Bales weighing from 110 to 120 pounds will find a much more ready market than heavier bales.

Say It With Advertising
Speaking at a gathering in Montreal L. J. McKenna, member of a well-known florist firm said that advertising was "the lever by which many businesses had been raised to success." He is absolutely right in that statement as to "Say it with advertising" is quite as potent as "Say it with dollars."

Cop—Hey, there! don't jam up traffic. Why don't you use your nose? Sweet Young Thing—I didn't know the car had one.



"And how are your two sons getting on?"
"Fine."
"The wife of the trade depression?"
"Yes, one's an official receiver and the other's a bailiff."—Brunner, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1905

Honor Indian Hero



Meshklosh, Ojibway Brave and Indian guide attached to the French River Bungalow Camp, is as modest as he is courageous. It is three years since, with heavy odds against him, he rescued Miss Elfrida Osman and Dr. J. Schwartz, of Chicago, from the eddies of the Blue Rapids on the French River into which they had been flung from an overturned canoe. He sold not a word of his exploit which came at last to the notice of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Enquiries were set on foot, the facts came to light and the upshot was the presentation to Meshklosh this month at the French River Camp of the bronze medal for bravery of the Royal Humane Society. The presentation was made by the Indian Agent at a gathering of 120 guests of the camp headed by Manager Jack Stratheden, at which the Chiefs of the tribe in full regalia of feather headbands and richly embroidered coats participated. Meshklosh (left, hatched), is shown in the photograph with the medal which is being examined by an Ojibway Chief.

Ten Year Plan For China Expect Good Crops Next Year

Would Convert China Into One Of The Great Industrial Powers Of The World

A "ten-year" plan for China, intended to accomplish much of what the Five-Year Plan in accomplishing for Russia, has been worked out by the Ministry of Industry.

The plan is intended to convert China into one of the great industrial powers of the world. The program has been submitted to the government. It embraces 14 points.

The scheme is of unprecedented magnitude and importance. If accepted in the form proposed, and if successfully carried out, the economic position of China will undergo a tremendous change.

The plan is presented by the Ministry of Industries is worked out in great detail.

That the scheme is ambitious is admitted; that it will encounter many difficulties is fully realized, but that the government can carry this plan through is confidently believed if it can win and hold the people's confidence.

Ontario Grapes

Growers Market Council To Launch Selling Campaign

Designed to promote sales of Ontario's grape crop, unusually large this year, a comprehensive selling and advertising campaign will be launched, according to Charles W. Bauer, secretary of the Ontario growers market council. "Every basket of grapes shipped outside the province will be subject to government inspection to ensure grade and quality," said Mr. Bauer. Ontario grapes would be available all over Canada, he said.

Water makes up 90 to 95 per cent. of growing plants.



Quick-Witted Aviator: "Forward, March!"—From The Passing Show, London.

Greece Is Now Canada's Second Best Wheat Customer, With Importations Steadily Increasing

Reindeer Farm At Churchill

Herd Of 1,000 Reindeer To Be Shipped North Next Spring

Negotiations are under way between northern syndicates and an Alaska reindeer company for a herd of 1,000 reindeer to be delivered at Churchill next spring. The reindeer will be brought by boat to Vancouver and will be shipped across the continent to their new home about two miles north of the new bay port of Churchill. The chief business of the syndicate is expected to come from Europe. Reindeers can be shipped alive by the cool bay route to Churchill much cheaper than cattle, and their meat is at a premium on the continent.

Cheap food is provided on the barren lands, the only cost will be three or four Eskimo herders. The rate of increase of these animals makes them among the most profitable stock to raise. The reindeer native to the area around Churchill are inferior to the shipment that will be imported both in hides and sizes. An attempt is being made to get federal aid for the project.

Good Musical Training Broadens The Mind

gives Wider Range Of Usefulness To Young People

Don't let the radio drive away all attempts to teach the boys and girls something of the science of music. One evening about the piano with one must find girl playing real music and one young man singing the songs of real composers is worth a year of radio silt in education and refinement. If our schools could confine themselves to reading, learning the fundamental rules of arithmetic, spelling and music, our children would be brighter, our churches full of song, our society more substantial and more true. Good training in music means a broadening of the mind. It gives to the fortunate scholar a wider range of usefulness. Even the orator teaches his children how to sing.

Making More Butter

Butter Exports Continue To Show a Decided Increase

As the current year progresses the market report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch makes it increasingly apparent that butter is being sent to market in the form of butter to a greater extent this year than for some time past. Receipts at Montreal for butter up to August 1st of this year, were 38,327 packages as compared with 34,293 packages the preceding year. Cheese receipts totalled 384,373 boxes for the same period as compared with 452,934 boxes for the preceding year. Butter exports continue to show a decided increase, the total to August 1, 1931, being 76,658 as compared with 2,504 last year for the same period.

For Tourist Traffic

Link Up Highway To Connect Western National Parks

An effort to secure tourist traffic on trips around national parks in western Canada, via Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan; then to Jasper National Park in Alberta, down to Banff, Waterton Lakes, Yellowstone and Glacier, will be made by the Federal Government. According to Hon. Thos. Murphy, all that was necessary before launching such an appeal was to complete a few links in all-weather highways.

Cramped His Style

A temperance organization in Kansas succeeded in getting a bootlegger in jail. The prisoner berated the leader of the organization for ingratitude. "You folks busted up the greatest temperance movement in this country for years," he said, "I was selling them fellows whiskey that was diluted as high as 75 per cent. and if you had left me alone another month I'd a had 'em drinking pure water."

Sergeant, posting sentry and after giving him instruction—"Now, don't forget, if anything moves you shoot."
Sentry: "Yes, and if anything shoots I move."

Beekeepers regard Italian bees as superior to the black German bees because the Italian bees are better workers, swarm less, and are more gentle.

A woman never knows what a man thinks of her, although she thinks she does.

Greece today is Canada's second best wheat customer, with importations to that country continuing on the increase, according to Henri Turco, Canadian agent in Athens. The trade commission office in Athens has Canada's second best wheat customer is Great Britain.

In 1928 Mr. Turco was an instructor of languages at the provincial normal school in Saskatoon, and was assistant trade commissioner in Paris and Milan before going to Athens. He is at present touring the Dominion to gain first hand information on business conditions, and will return to Greece in November.

In an interview Mr. Turco gave a capsule of the conditions that exist in Greece and the opportunities for trade with Canada which is present. The trade commission office in Athens has Canada's second best wheat customer is Great Britain.

"The general crisis has unquestionably reacted unfavourably on Greek economy and brought about a depression in commercial and other pursuits," said Mr. Turco. "But the depression can also be traced to a shortage of crops and smoking fish, flour, wheat, against 7,000,000 bushels in 1929. Larger sales are reported this year."

"The other Canadian products sold in the Greek market comprised tinned mackerel, tinned lobster, tinned salmon, tinned corn, tinned tomatoes, tomato sauce, whisky, agricultural implements and machinery, storage batteries, wood-pulp for artificial silk, wallpaper and jute bags."

"To complete the picture of Canadian trade with Greece, I shall add that in 1930 our imports amounted to \$16,000 against \$25,000 in 1929, the balance of trade being therefore, highly favourable in Canada."

To Hurry Relief Measures

Credit Of Province Of Saskatchewan Robert Relief Program

To enable the various projects to be started as soon as possible, the credit of the province of Saskatchewan will be placed behind the whole relief programme, Hon. Howard McConnel stated recently.

This will prevent any undue delay in the commencement of the relief projects and provision will be made later for having whatever amounts are expended recouped by the Federal Government, he said.

The residents of the province in need of aid are to be helped immediately, pending further negotiations with Ottawa concerning the distribution of relief costs.

Rights Or Duties

Perhaps one of the most potent causes of the present discontent is the tendency to lay stress on rights rather than duties. Yet the real progress of humanity probably depends far more on the conception of duty than on the conception of rights.

A case of a man who gave some of his blood to save his child, and at the same time unknowingly transmitted malaria to the child, has been reported.

One-tenth of the harvested hay crop in the United States is lost each year from spontaneous combustion.



"Mary, I could write my name in the dust on this table."
Mary: "What a benighted education is, it is, Moustique, Chatterbox."

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THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITTING
PARADEUR
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CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

"Yes, I know you. You have come before, but—but you always go just when I think you're real—just; but he has gone. He went down in a dreadful storm—my Nick! There are sharks in those waters, and—and other awful things. I've seen him fighting them—struggling—his gall all wet and matted. I—"

Fear was in her eyes now, fear for her beloved. She trembled, and her voice rose higher. Desperate Nick bent to her, speaking with slow distinctness.

"Listen, my precious little wife, I am Nick. I was not down there. I did not fight those terrible things that haunt you. They are only a dream, but I am not a dream; and a dream hold your hands like this, Gay—and kiss them—like this? Look into my eyes. Can't you believe me, my darling?"

She drew her hands away, putting them to her head as if confused again. "I believed before—and you went away."

Nick was breathing hard, as if at the end of a long race. If he could, he would fight with his bare hands; he thought savagely. But to battle with something intangible—to conquer something unseen—his new law did not grimly. He would conquer it! He would find a way to let Gay's tortured spirit free—to bring back the first days together—if he recalled to her, poor sick mind the vows he had spoken, would she understand? Wouldn't she know? He said, taking her hands in his, "Gay, you are breaking my heart. You think me a myth—an hallucination—a part of those dreadful nightmares, when all the time I am really Nick, come home after a long journey. But I shall make you believe me. You will believe I am—I tell you something that nobody in the whole world knows but, just ourselves? Tell me where we were married, darling. It wasn't where everyone thinks it was, you know, in the office of that Justice of the Peace, with you looking every minute at Abraham Lincoln when you ought to have looked at me! The stars were shining when we were married, Gay, and somewhere not far away a barnst thrush was singing his evening song. We called it a trial chorus—did you remember? You were looking straight into my eyes, sweetheart, and I said: 'God's a good enough witness for me, Gay, and I promise you now that

"Our shower bath can do that," said Martha. She arose, and leaned lovingly against Halliday's knee. "I wish we had a Nancy," she said quietly. Halliday stroked her hair. (To be Continued.)

Not An Unknown Country

Contours of Sea Floor Are Familiar To Geologists

Below the surface of the great oceans there lies more land by far, than is comprised in the area of all continents combined. It is not altogether an unknown country. The sea bottom is constantly studied and its general contours are familiar to geologists. It is known, for example, that the Atlantic Ocean lies above an immense plain, surrounded by an incline that rises very slightly for some hundreds of miles to the continental shores. In a few places are mountains under the seas, tops of which are lonely islands. And here and there are extraordinary depressions, deeper by a mile or more than the general ocean bottom.

One of these lies between Cuba and Honduras, and is called the Bartlett Deep. Not much is known of it except that it is two miles across, that the ocean floor is and is like a gigantic crater, a thousand miles long and contains a deep of 10,000 fathoms. It is supposed to be of volcanic origin, and it is thought that seismic disturbances may still begin in its dark depths, four miles below the surface of the Caribbean Sea. This is a problem of importance for an uneasy and unreliable fact in this locality may make it more difficult to pursue any further the project of a Nicaragua Canal. There are some geologists who think it possible that an earthquake in the Caribbean might drain the water from the lakes which are to be linked to form the canal.

The navy proposes to find out as much as possible about conditions and contours in the deep. It is to employ an exhaustive hydrographic survey. Curiously concerning the sea bottom might be enough to account for this undertaking, but it has more practical occasion in the necessity for exact knowledge concerning earthquake and their effect on the affairs of commerce.

Important Decision Of King's Bench Judges

Rule That Man In Twenty-Three Until He Is Twenty-Four

When is a man 23 years of age? Five judges of the King's Bench Division, including the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, decided in a case that was being argued in the Court of Appeal recently that a man is 23 until he is 24. The question arose over a section of the Criminal Law Act, 1922. The appellant asked: "Does not a man cease to be 23 the moment he passes into his 24th year?" Counsel for the appellant submitted that a man was of the age of 23 for a period of 365 days. In other words, he was 23 until he was 24. The Lord Chief Justice announced that on the ground that there was ambiguity in the law the subject should be referred to the court, and the Court had decided to allow the appeal in behalf of the accused man.

Loudspeaker For Planes Designed Especially For Use In Fighting Forest Fires

A newly-developed loudspeaker for airplanes, designed especially for use in the fighting of forest fires, has been tried out successfully at Roosevelt Field, New York. The loudspeaker, which weighs 100 pounds, was tried in a P-12 biplane piloted by N. C. Brown, who flew at a height of 1,200 to 1,500 feet, circling the field and talking to the ground crew over a radius of more than a mile. The speaker uses a wind generator and it will be adapted for use by police, the sponsors said.

Payment In Arrears

Prof. G. F. LeStrange, of Pretoria University, condemns the South African natives' practice of paying in cash for wages on the instalment plan. "Nothing is more common," he said, "for the natives to be in arrears for the wages of the previous month, and the result is that the natives are in a state of financial distress."

A Seven Months' Tow

On the long towing barge on record a hoisting dock of 17,000 tons lifting capacity is on its way from the builders in Wallend, England, to Wellington, N.Z. The dock of 13,000 tons will last seven months. Two powerful cranes are employed and the crew is living on the dock during the voyage.

The ambition of King George V. of England to own the most complete collection of British postage stamps in the empire over which he rules has been realized.

USE the following billing on your car lots of grain:

Consign to ORDER OF
NORRIS GRAIN CO., Ltd.

DESTINATION FORT WILLIAM

NOTIFY—
NORRIS GRAIN CO., Ltd.
GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

R. M. MAHONEY
Manager, Commercial Dept.

A Clever Engineer

Long List Of Achievements Credited To Sir Alexander Gibb

Sir Alexander Gibb, who has come to Canada to prepare a report on the ports and harbours, comes of an ancient Scottish family with engineering in its blood. His himself was a pupil of Brunel and Barry, and the list of his achievements and decorations is a whole column of "Who's Who." He includes such widely different undertakings as the dockyard at Rosyth and the wonderful aqueduct at the Zool. During the war Sir Alexander played a chief part in developing the Channel ports for the navy, and he has been honoured with a consulting engineer for the great new canal basin at Singapore. He is a keen student of Burns, a member of the ancient King's Club, and for Scotland, and belongs to no fewer than ten clubs.

Changed Its Nature

X-Ray Experiment Converts Annual Plant Into Perennial

In experiments to learn more about effects of X-rays upon evolution, an annual plant has been changed into a perennial at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. The plant which changed its nature at Cornell is the couchgrass, the closest wild relative to corn. There are two species, Mexican, the annual, and perennial.

Some of the seeds was exposed to X-rays for a few minutes and then germinated. The young stalk began life as an annual, but later on, while still young, it developed some of the appearances of a perennial. Then the annual portion dried up and disappeared, and the perennial stalk developed into a true perennial.

Trans-Canada Highway

Four Hundred Miles Of New Highway To Be Built Between Kenora and Heron Bay

The decision has been made by the Ontario Government that the trans-Canada Highway will run through the Ontario Valley to North Bay, and will go east from Kenora to Heron Bay. With regard to the intermediate stretch, it has not been decided whether the highway will be routed by Cochrane or Sudbury. In the stretch between Renfrew county and North Bay, the highway will be routed by Cochrane or Sudbury. In the stretch between Renfrew county and North Bay, the highway will be routed by Cochrane or Sudbury. In the stretch between Renfrew county and North Bay, the highway will be routed by Cochrane or Sudbury.

Brandon Industrial Survey

Facts Collected Will Be Published In Booklet Form

Brandon's most comprehensive industrial survey recently completed by Prof. Burton Hurd of the Manitoba College, for the use of the Brandon section of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba will be partially published in a booklet form. Facts concerning the city, not previously available, are given in a concise and interesting manner, and should be of special interest to industrial firms contemplating a site in the West.

Poland expects to receive \$2,000,000 from its state lottery this year.

"One should prepare for old age as one prepares for a long journey."

for BITES

Insert, under, or animal, a few drops of this treatment in place of 30 cents worth of medicine, and you will have a cure for bites, scratches, and insect bites.

MINARD'S LINIMENT
KING OF PAIN

New Material Found

Canada May Soon Be Able To Manufacture Mineral Wool

The important discovery that certain deposits of rock in the Niagara district of Ontario are suitable for the production of rock wool, a valuable insulating, lining and covering material, features a report issued by the mines branch of the Department of Mines. The report, by M. F. Goldie, deals with the possibility of establishing an industry in Ontario and manufacturing rock wool, which is classed as one of the most effective insulating materials known.

Rock wool, or mineral wool, as it is sometimes called, the report states, is not manufactured in Canada at present, as hitherto suitable raw materials were not known to exist within the Dominion. It is made from shaly limestone which possesses certain definite characteristics. Research carried on in the laboratories of the mines branch by Mr. Goldie, indicates that several deposits of impure limestone outcropping at various places between Niagara Falls and Hamilton are suitable for making rock wool.

In the process of manufacture, the material is fed into a mixer with coke and charged to a small blast furnace where it is melted. The molten rock, being in a small stream from the base of the furnace is blown into a myriad of small globules by a blast of high-pressure steam. As the molten globules travel through the air each develops a very thin, pliable glassy fibre behind it. This fibre is known as rock wool.

The purity and the suitability of the Niagara district rock for the manufacture of this commodity suggest the possibility of a new and valuable product being added to the mineral production of Canada, the report states.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alice Michaels

THE GLEAN ALONE

The friends whom I most love
In words I have been told
As those far bodies move
Alone immemorially.

The stars are worlds, we know
We see the gleams afar
And words hold joy and pain
Hold ecstasy and woe.

And purity and faith
And words hold joy and pain
And words hold joy and pain
And words hold joy and pain.

But of the words alone
We see the gleams afar
The glory of the star
That on our path has shone.

And so in friends most dear
I see no light, no light
No light, no light, no light
And of splendour of light.

Should Be Congratulated

Woman In California Keeps Employees Regardless Of Age

There is a very special and particular achievement for which Mrs. Mary C. Holst deserves congratulations. Entirely aside from the fact that she has just completed her twenty-fifth successful year in the restaurant business in San Francisco, this is the stand that she has taken, as a business woman and as a human being, against the theory of "bring after forty," which has become so lamentable a practice in businesses and industries throughout the United States.

Of eighteen employees, four have been with her more than twenty years; five, over fifteen years; four, over ten years, which, in a staff of that size, is an extremely high percentage of long service.

Business women may justly feel proud that another business woman has taken up the cudgels so vigorously against this ruthless pushing aside of the so-called middle-aged without consideration of ability or intelligence.

A Good Investment

Condominiums have been made on the vast western backbeaches through the use of poor equipment. Well made houses with good frames of correct size are a good investment. Once made they are built they can be exchanged from live to live and used anywhere. They are built they can be exchanged from live to live and used anywhere. They are built they can be exchanged from live to live and used anywhere.

Among the emergency bills sent to the Uruguayan congress and designed to help the victims of the earthquake, there is one requiring privately owned automobiles to pay from 20 cents to 50 cents according to size for a permit to operate. Permits would be issued in the form of a larger sticker with the day's date, pasted on the windshield.

WHEN GASTRIC JUICES FAIL TO FLOW

You know how badly an engine runs when it gets choked up, and the same with your body when your gastric juices fail to flow. Your food, instead of being properly digested, simply produces harmful acid poisons. What you need then is a powerful natural tonic—Nature's six mineral salts. You get all these in one bottle in Kruschen's, and each one of them has a tendency to open up your system and stimulate and tune up the bodily functions from a number of different angles. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva and so awaken the appetite. The next action occurs in the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and act upon the food. Again in the intestinal tract each of these salts promotes a further flow of these small juices which deal with partly digested food and prepare it finally for absorption into the system. So you see there is no mystery about Kruschen. It works on purely scientific lines. It is a powerful tonic, and it is for you.

Little Helps For This Week

"Except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."—Matthew xvii, 3.

Except your Father lead you, ye shall not know the way to the kingdom. Among the snares and pitfalls, the temptations and the dangers, except ye be like children, ye shall not know the way. And hold the skirts of love, ye shall not know the way. That leads from earth to Butta.

Blessed are ye if ye become as a little child, for ye are the visible members of the Kingdom of God, and there is a blessedness in perceiving this truth; the blessing is the truth itself. He who sees the essential in the child—the pure childhood—sees the essence of grace and truth; in a word, real childhoodness. —George MacDonald.

Distemper responds quickly to Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep bottles handy in the stable.

Market For Alberta Coal

Orders For 55,000 Tons Received From Winnipeg Firm

Investigation of the quality of various Alberta coals with a view to determining the fuel best suited to the requirements of the Winnipeg City Hydro-Electricity is being undertaken by G. W. Oliver, engineer for the City of Winnipeg. It is pointed out that Winnipeg will be in the market during the coming winter for about 40,000 tons of coal for its central heating system and the contract will be placed with various Canadian companies. Orders for 55,000 tons of Alberta coal have been placed recently by large Winnipeg concerns.

Crude Oil Satisfactory

Upward of 200 barrels of crude oil per day are now being taken from the Ribstone well and used on the Canadian Pacific Railway in their locomotives on the mountain division between Calgary and Banff. The railway company is stated to have found the fuel from the Ribstone area in eastern Alberta highly satisfactory and is likely to increase its requirements in the near future.

Expect Storm In July

"I Suffered such Pain"

MOTHER advised me to take bottles of the Vegetable Compound because I suffered such pains each month.

"It helped me so much that after I married I took it on and on, keeping a little one in July and I kept it up until I was 40 years of age. My sister takes it too."

Mrs. Ashby & Smith, P. O. Box 10, North Sydney, Nova Scotia is one of thousands of women who have written to the Compound to carry them over difficult times. Won't you try it, too?

"I Suffered such Pain"

Vegetable Compound

Aching CORNS STOP HURTING INSTANT RELIEF!

Just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Extractor, and the pain goes away. It is a most instantaneous remedy. Removing corns with "Putnam's" is so easy, so sure, so quick, so effective, that you will wonder why you ever got it. It is the best. Don't suffer any longer, use Putnam's Corn Extractor, the one sure relief for corns, blisters, or any other skin trouble.

W. N. U. 1903

